

# Raymond Recorder



VOLUME 35

FRIDAY JULY 24th, 1942

NUMBER 13

## Don't Lose Your Sugar Coupons

Cherish your sugar coupons if you want to keep sweet. According to reports these pieces of cardboard cannot be replaced, and if you happen to lose yours, you will just have to go unsweetened until the 10th of September when the new sugar ration books come out.

According to a report from Edmonton, thirty families in that city have lost their cards and to date all the information they have received is that no cards can be replaced and that the new ration books will not be out until September. The motto of this would appear to be, take care of your ration card.

### NEWS NOTES

Lloyd Kitchen of the R.C.A.F. Clarendon, was home on week end leave with his parents.

The Beehive girls left Tuesday on their annual camping trip to Whoopee-Up. They will return this evening.

Mutt Ralph is having a sun porch built on the north end of his home. Wm. Lamb has been supervising the work.

Elders Jas. E. Meeks and H. Myron Holmes were speakers at the Raymond 2nd Ward Sunday evening. Elder Chas. Ackroyd was the speaker in the Raymond 1st Ward. Musical numbers added to the interest of the programs.

Roland Hampton, 7 year old Lethbridge boy was instantly killed Sunday afternoon when he fell off the high level bridge in Lethbridge while playing with a crowd of boys. It is estimated that he fell 180 feet and landed on the ground, killing him immediately.

J. H. Walker, M.L.A., H. S. Allen and Lee Brewerton of the local War Loan Committee were in Calgary Monday attending a meeting at which Geo. W. Spinney, Dominion War Loan Chairman was present. The need of a continued drive for sale of War Savings Stamps and Certificates was discussed and Mr. Spinney told the gathering that this would have to be done to maintain the war effort.



### DELIVERS FOURTH SCRIPT

Alan King, for several years a member of the acting contingent in CBC's Toronto studios broke into the writing field this year and has signed his name to several feature scripts which have had network presentation. "Fire on the Home Front" is his latest and will be produced on Toronto for CBC Watrous and National network listeners on Monday, July 27 at 8.30 p.m. CDT (7.30 p.m. MDT).

## Faith in Britain!

(Editorial from the New York Times, July 23d, 1942)

Now at this very moment, when the fate of Egypt hangs in the balance, and Mr. Churchill tells the House of Commons that these are "times of mortal peril," let us reaffirm our faith in British courage, British endurance, British honor. Now, above all other times, let us give thanks for three years of steady courage and uncomplaining sacrifice on the part of the British people. Now, in a dark hour, let us be both generous enough and realistic enough to recognize that without that courage and that sacrifice our own position would be far more perilous than it is today.

On what does Britain stand accused in this flood of easy criticism that has followed the swift collapse of General Ritchie's North African campaign and the stunning series of reverses that has sent a British Army reeling back into the valley of the Nile? The charges are familiar enough. They are heard on every side, in casual conversation everywhere. The British are accused of "lacking an aggressive fighting spirit." They are accused of keeping too many men at home instead of sending them to the fighting fronts. They are accused of making once more the same costly mistakes they made in Malaya and again in Burma: the mistakes of under-

estimating the enemy's strength and miscalculating their own campaign.

The first of these accusations rests largely on the testimony of several American correspondents who have been with the British armies in North Africa. It is evidence which cannot be denied a hearing; but it is evidence which does not jibe with the reports of other correspondents, with the reports of these and other correspondents when the British had Rommel on the run, with the exploits of the Commandos, with the superbly aggressive spirit of the R.A.F., or with the tremendous popular clamor in Britain for the opening of a second front in Europe.

The second charge, that too many men have been kept at home in the British Isles, has the proof of experience behind it. What would Mr. Churchill not have given, these last few days, to have had a larger part of the British Army and its equipment in Egypt and a smaller part in the British Isles? But it is another thing to accuse the British, as some American critics now do so willingly, of timidity or over-caution. Various important factors must be taken into consideration: the tremendous problems of shipping and supply involved in supporting a large force overseas; the desirability of maintaining in one place a great enough aggregation of striking power to hit a suc-

cessful blow when the moment is ripe for an invasion of the Continent of Europe; above all, the imperative necessity of holding the British Islands as a first line of defense and attack against Hitler. We in the United States, whose security depends on the safety of the eastern gates of the Atlantic World, surely have no cause for regret that the first consideration of the British people has been to make certain of that safety.

Finally, there is the third charge—that the British were caught napping in North Africa as they were in Burma and Malaya; that they failed to make the best possible use of their equipment, and that their political leaders made the mistake of leading public opinion into a too optimistic appraisal of the situation. The charge is undeniable. Bad errors of judgment seem clearly to have been made by the command at home, and bad errors of strategy by the generals in the field. But let us remember that democracies must apparently learn lessons of this kind more slowly than nations that live by the sword; and let us not forget our own record in matters of this kind. To accuse the British of failing to take adequate measures against surprise attacks is a charge that we can ill afford to make in view of what happened to us

(Continued on back page)

## Rotarians Hear Local School Board Chairman

H. Myron Holmes, Chairman of the Raymond School Board addressed the Rotary Club Monday at its regular meeting and gave a very interesting talk on some of the questions the Board has to meet today and how they are trying to meet them.

Very briefly he reported on our school buildings and stated that they were not all that could be desired in schools in the matter of appearance and atmosphere, but were serving well and that with essential repairs would serve for a number of years yet. The alkali question was a question with the foundations that was a cause of more or less continual expense.

Teachers were always a problem with any Board. We had maintained a capable staff in the past. There seemed to be, however, a tendency on the part of the Department of Education to force the Boards to retain certain teachers, whether results justified the teacher's staying on or not. Chairman Myron asked, who was in the better position to know of a teacher's worthiness, the Department and the Inspector who visits the school periodically, or the School Board, Principal and parents of the students who see the results of the teacher's work year after year. Attitude of the students, discipline, and the real value of the curriculum of our schools were all matters that created big questions. The parent, said the speaker, in some instances are innocent partners in the disruption of morale in the school, and he felt if these parents appreciated what their actions done to the school, they would cease to allow the laxity

of discipline with their children which is so apparent in some cases. Success in the school was dependent on a combination of teacher, student and parent. When these were obtained school and school work would commence to fill the place in the community it was destined to fill.

Speaking of the curriculum, the speaker was vitriolic and to a degree disgusted with some of the text books the Department put out, stating that they were not up-to-date in their theories, they were not suited to western Canada's agricultural program and practice and they had nothing practical in them. It was his opinion that our schools should prepare the boys and girls for life. Twelve years in the Public and High School should be years where students were taught the lessons of life, so that when this period was ended they would be prepared in a larger measure than is the case today, to step out into the professions and trades of the world and carry on. Courses of study should be re-vamped and kept up to date, and instead of so much "book learning" much of which is never used, students should be schooled in the practical lessons of life more, and should combine theory and practice and be ready for life when their school days were ended.

Chairman T. Geo. Wood of the Program Committee thanked the speaker for his interesting talk and pledged the help of the Club individually and collectively in meeting questions in our schools that they could render assistance in.

### NEWS NOTES

Frank Taylor was in the Taber and Brooks districts this week on business.

Earl Peterson of Cadston was in town Tuesday with a load of gas for King Motors.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick O'Brien of Pictouville were Sunday visitors in Raymond.

Bill Wilchek was operated on for appendicitis the end of the week and is doing as well as can be expected. We wish him a speedy and complete recovery.

Jimmy Weaver has been on vacation this week from the Mercantile Grocery counter.

Dr. Madill says Waterton is really the place to go for a restful vacation this year. Minus the hurry of past years, you can really rest.

Earl Steen and Carlton Eigel went to Calgary Sunday morning to commence their military training. They were attested and accepted for service a couple of weeks ago and will train in the Army Service or Ordnance Corps where they will work at welding.

## Air Cadets Return Home

Raymond's 22 Air Cadets returned home Saturday night from their week at Medicine Hat, coming from Lethbridge in a truck from the No. 8 Bombing and Gunnery School. They arrived in Lethbridge on the 9:20 p.m. train and got here about 10 p.m.

The boys report a busy and interesting week at the Hat Air School, and are full of praise for the fine time shown them, and the courtesies extended by both officers and men of all ranks in the gas city. One boy remarked when asked what they did "everything but fly a plane, and I think most of us could do that too, if we had the chance."

Regular camp routine was followed by the boys, they had their parades, lectures, demonstrations and lessons from the staff of the school in gunnery and so on. Bombing in the practice machine, experience in a "link trainer" which gives all the sensations of a plane in flight without leaving the ground, taking apart and assembling different machine guns, sitting in the cockpit of a plane and becoming acquainted with all its controls, and numerous other experiences were amongst the practical lessons the boys received at the school. Culminating a year's study here under the direction of F.O. 1. Kitchen and his staff, the boys had a general idea of what it was all about, and they were able to put their theory to practice and to ask thousands of intelligent questions because of this study. The boys enjoyed every minute of their time and are as enthusiastic as ever about planes and flying. This instruction with their work in their classes will prepare them to be first-class men when their turn comes to take part in the battle of butchery and destruction Allied nations are forced into.

## Get Your Cold Storage Locker While You Can



We call attention of our readers to the ad, elsewhere in this issue regarding Locker Storage and we run this illustration again of the Locker set-up to impress upon people the need of acting at once if they want to be assured of obtaining a locker in the set-up now being installed, which according to officials of the Co-op, will be ready for use by the last of August.

May we make one or two points in passing in connection with these lockers. As everyone knows, all sorts of electrical equipment and insulating materials are under Government quota. Officials of the Co-op, were fortunate indeed to find Bruce Robinson, Calgary, with all necessary materials for in-

stallation on hand for 250 boxes. It is improbable, though not impossible, that this will be all the locker boxes we will be able to install for the duration, and when these are purchased, then those of us who procrastinate will have to content ourselves with hearing from our neighbors how nice it is to have them, and wish that we had acted a little sooner.

This is not printed to try and stuporize people at all. As humans, we have a very bad habit of putting off, what we intend to do at once, and when we get around to doing it, it is either too late, or the opportunity has slipped away. Within the next ten days, every person who owns a locker box should con-

tact either Ernest Jensen, or John Jones and make sure of getting one. The Co-op, needs to make a few more of these boxes to pay for installation, but in cases where a full payment is not immediately possible, a part payment can be made and arrangements made for the balance. Opening as they will just as bottling of fruits and vegetables reaches the season's high mark, they will be decidedly convenient to store a few gallons of vegetables or fruits until you can get around to taking care of them. Immediate action will help the Co-op, and will save you from disappointment. Not tomorrow but TODAY.

# Your Old Rubber is Badly Needed! ACT!



## The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday  
Advertising rates on application  
Non-political. Partisan only in  
the interests of Raymond  
and district

S. I. MAY Editor.

### TO MEET A NEED

We are hearing daily of labor shortages, and every day the situation becomes worse. To date it has not hit very hard right here, but as the grain harvest comes on, the future hay cuttings are ready, and the beet crop, there will be a demand for labor that will be hard to meet. As citizens of a free and liberty loving country, we owe it to our country and to our producers to strain every effort to see that not one ton of hay, not one bushel of grain, and not one beet goes unharvested when the harvest time comes.

There is much that can be done. Many of our stores and offices could close part of each day or for a couple of days each week and the personnel volunteer its services to help meet the situation. Some staffs could may be reduced for a few weeks. While this rush of work was taken care of, anything of this nature would have to be done on a community basis, and no laborer should have his position endangered by anything he done or offered to do in such a crisis.

While Britain and Allied Nations are discussing a second front, we should all realize that a second front means not only more men, but more supplies, and especially more food. The world looks to the bread basket of North America for this extra supply, and therefore, when we are assisting in harvesting what are assisting in making possible the opening and maintaining of a second front, to hasten the end of tyranny and butchery that has enveloped the world to day. While many of us are soft and flabby, and muscles would not respond very willingly to a day's work we have been 16

## Men in the Service

Mike Radke  
Kenneth Hague  
John Czech  
Steve Czech  
John Hussar  
Russell West  
Teddy Witbeck  
Lawrence Babb  
Clarence Pitman  
Hugh Layne  
Barker Selman  
William Hass  
Howard Keith  
Stanley Raddick  
Samuel Dyson  
Melvin Anderson  
Shirley W. King

hour day men once on the farm and could be again, it would be a source of satisfaction to farmers if we would volunteer to help when and where we could when the harvest rush commenced.

True, we can shut our eyes to the need, and we can refuse to assist when we might do so by a little organizing and a little extra effort. However, we should realize, that whenever farmers are short-handed, whenever they have to hire foreigners and then train them, they are not getting the returns for their money they should get, and every day of such wasted effort is one more lick for Hitler and against the cause we claim so loudly to be maintaining. Everyone realizes that services must be maintained. There is however no gain saying this fact that a little organization, and co-operation, even amongst competitors, could do a great deal to ease the shortage when it develops, and to make sure, without government regulation, that produce of fields, gardens and farms is taken care of properly and on the season thereof. Our Board of Trade might survey things and take the lead if and when such a situation develops.

A welcome thunder shower Wednesday afternoon cooled the atmosphere after a very hot day and refreshed crops and gardens.

D. B. Costley  
Allan Earl  
James Green  
Howard Hicken  
Stanley J. Hutchinson  
Arthur Hutchinson  
A. F. Hawkins  
Roy Howard  
W. E. Jamieson  
Pat Jamieson  
B. A. Jensen  
L. L. Jamieson  
H. R. Lee  
G. R. Lee  
J. Laturnus  
A. L. Morris  
Logan McLean  
Smellie Redd  
Robt. Thompson  
John Hyde  
T. Ivaasa  
Y. Oshiro  
L. A. Flexhaug  
W. D. Hague  
L. A. Powelson  
L. A. Piengraas  
S. L. Piengraas  
R. L. Powelson  
Bill Rodeback  
Ed Roderick  
R. D. Wasmussen  
R. D. Rusk  
Dick Rusk  
C. W. Richardson  
P. Renton  
Henry Sherlea  
R. V. Taylor  
K. S. Williams  
J. S. Williams  
J. H. Takahashi  
William Wight  
Eldon Peterson  
Mark Dahl  
Hyrum J. Fromm  
Lloyd E. Holland  
John Roberts  
Derald Erickson  
Mahlen Smith  
John Lugos  
Charles Bascom  
Kay J. Holland  
Bob Johnson  
H. E. Jensen  
Chas. Bascom  
J. L. Kitchen  
W. R. Kinsey  
Dick Kinsey  
J. Kormos  
H. R. Larson  
F. W. Phillips  
Gerald Palmer  
J. F. Selman  
Thurston Smith  
D. J. Wells  
Floyd Winters  
Robert Zobbell  
Noel Keith  
Kelly Nemeth  
Cleon Rolfsen  
Ellsworth Scoville  
Frank G. Anderson  
Eric Anderson  
D. J. Anderson  
Roy Brummond  
Whitney D. Bennett  
A. T. Betts  
L. S. Betts

### BURY ME QUIETLY WHEN I DIE

When all trials of life are done  
Milestones passed and battles won  
As death steals upon me I'll  
silently sigh  
Bury me quietly when I die.

The city of dead is growing by  
day  
Friends weep for a while,  
then, forgotten they stay  
But while I am still in full life  
I will cry  
Bury me quietly when I die.

Let the dew in morn's sunlight  
be tears for me shed  
Let the wind in its moaning  
acknowledge the dead  
Let no man on earth for me  
weep or sigh  
Bury me quietly when I die.

Still be the hand on the rope of  
the bell  
Let there be silence, no fun-  
eral knell  
No noise and weeping shall  
reach me on high  
Bury me quietly when I die.

So when I am at my long jour-  
ney's end  
And the tomb gapes open for  
me to descend  
If there's flowers and fussing  
I'll rise up and cry  
Bury me quietly when I die.

NOTE: The above poem was composed by Lucille, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Larson, and was inspired through a death recently at the Auxiliary Hospital of an elderly patient who apparently was without relatives in life's last great adventure. Ed.

Robert Crawford.  
Robert G. Cooke  
L. A. Court  
G. L. Watson  
Rex P. Ehler  
Grant Spackman  
Robert Spackman  
Harold McBride  
Lloyd McBride  
Billy Mehew  
Dudley Powelson.  
Stringham Snow.  
Marshal Aneca.  
Alph Morrison.  
Grant Hall.  
Paul Woolley.  
V. B. Taylor.  
O. R. Vermeire.  
R. R. Vermeire.  
Rene Vermeire  
Johnny (Frenchy) Eskevitch.  
Calvin Richardson.  
Shigeo Takahashi.  
C. L. Mitchell.  
Scott Kinniburgh.  
Leo C. Hancock.  
John Navratil  
Frank Navratil  
Ted Court  
Clayton O'Brien  
Monty Witbeck  
Jim Card  
Carl Shields  
Carl Shields  
Ronald Watson  
Delman O'Brien  
Milton Wolsey  
E. Colson

Grant Fawns  
Paul Evans  
Reg. Kessler  
Julius Czech  
Paul Matisz  
Peter Matisz  
Lyle Lybbert.  
Jay Snow  
B. F. Piengraas  
F. Willis Taylor  
Robert Wood  
Robert W. Salmon  
John M. Heggie.  
Albert L. Green.  
Bud Strong  
Carlton Elgaard.  
Nova R. O'Brien.  
Cecil O. Hutchinson  
Matthew Hyde  
D, means discharged for reasons of health.

NOTE: This list, we know is incomplete. But we are printing it in the hope that parents, relatives or friends of men, whose names have been omitted will be good enough to let us know, so that we may make the list full and complete.

### NOTICE

The Raymond Public Library will close Thursday, July 30th, and will remain closed for two weeks. All readers please take notice and plan accordingly.  
Delia Woolf, Librarian.

Ira McBride returned the end of the week from a trip to Winnipeg. He reports a most enjoyable stay in the Manitoba metropolis, and while there was a guest of Robinson Little and Co., and Ira says they surely showed him a good time taking him all over southern Manitoba and east as far as Kenora, Ont. He made the trip by train.

### All-Norwegian Spitfire Squadron Operates with R.A.F. from Britain



The Norwegian Air Force commanded by Rear-Admiral Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, the famous explorer, is trained in Canada and goes to Britain for final training and to take up operational duties. An all-Norwegian fighter squadron equipped with Spitfires has been in action since March, 1942 with the

R.A.F. All its members have had thrilling escapes from their native land in order to take up arms in Britain and continue the fight against Nazi Germany. Picture shows a Norwegian armourer loading a can on shell magazine into the wing of a Spitfire.

## 30-day ROUND-TRIP RAIL FARES to the PACIFIC COAST

VANCOUVER - VICTORIA - NANAIMO  
New Westminster - Armstrong - Vernon - Kelowna - Penticton  
Peachland - Nelson

JULY 29, 30 and 31

Liberal stop over privileges  
THREE CLASSES OF TICKETS  
COACH - \*TOURIST - \*STANDARD  
Tourist and Standard tickets good in Sleeping Cars of class shown on Payment of berth charge.

SPECIAL 21-DAY ROUND-TRIP FARES TO BANFF

For Full Information Ask

Canadian Pacific



from YOUR GROCERY, DRUG AND TOBACCO STORES—ALSO RESTAURANTS, BANKS AND POST OFFICES

Buy War Savings Certificates.

## MILK

The perfect food. Recommended by Doctors and Dieticians and proven by use. We have an abundant and steady production from our Government Inspected and Approved herd.

USE MORE MILK  
Hancock Dairy  
MILK and CREAM

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE  
OLD CHUM  
CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

Men of 30, 40, 50

FOR VIM, VIGOR, Subnormality, normal pep, vim, vigor, vitality, energy, stamina, vigor, vitality, stimulants, oxygen elements, etc. to normal pep after 30, 40, 50. Try this aid to normal pep and vigor. For sale at all good drug stores.

## Insurance

Agent for CANADA LIFE ASSURANCE CO.  
Also several good Fire Insurance Companies.

J. H. Walker

J. S. Madill

Physician & Surgeon  
Phones 66 & 67, Raymond

Velv's Barber Shop

Sport Headquarters

Come In! You are Always Welcome

MacPhee and Attwood

IMPERIAL OIL AGENTS

3 STAR GASOLINE  
MARVELUBE Oils & Greases  
Phone 1 or 71 Raymond

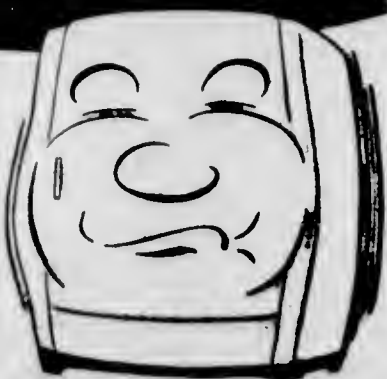
Hall's Barber Shop

and Beauty Parlor  
DELLA HOLT, OPERATOR

PERMANENT WAVES  
and All Other Beauty Work  
PHONE 45 for Appointments

## Be a Pal... TO YOUR ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

DON'T PACK IT TOO FULL... LET THE COLD AIR CIRCULATE FREELY.....



## 4 SPACE SAVING TIPS!

- Remove wilted leaves and all tops from vegetables.
- Don't crowd with unopened canned goods and other food items that will keep equally well on the pantry shelves.
- Put left-overs in the smallest containers that will hold them.
- Remove paper coverings from all except frozen foods.

By following these four simple space-saving hints, foods will keep better, your refrigerator will have less work to do and it will serve you for years longer.



CALGARY POWER CO. LTD.  
SERVING ALBERTA



# CAPITOL Raymond

TONIGHT and SATURDAY  
ABBOTT and COSTELLO IN

## "Rio Rita"

MATINEE SAT. 2:15 p.m. 1st SHOW SAT. NITE 7:15

MONDAY ONLY — PAL NIGHT

ALL STAR CAST IN

## Niagara Falls

STARTS TUESDAY

## "Tarzan's New York Adventure"

MATINEE TUESDAY at 2:15 p.m.

STARTS THURSDAY

THE BIGGEST OF ALL COLOR FEATURES

## "Captains of the Clouds"

Farmers have been busy this month getting the remainder of last year's wheat into the elevators before the new 90c. price goes into effect on August 1st. This new price applies to 1942 wheat only and deliveries of 1941 wheat will not be allowed at this higher price. Penalties are provided for trying to get last year's wheat in under the new price guarantee.

### WEEKLY LETTER

#### ANOTHER BONUS ON BUTTERFAT

The Federal Government has announced recently and put into effect a six cent per pound bonus on butterfat. This has been welcomed heartily by all who produce cream for butterfats. And yet there are hundreds of producers who could have an equally large bonus left and who even now could have an additional bonus of six or seven cents per pound. But what are they doing to get it.

The latest quotations show a spread of two cents per pound between special and first grade, seven cents between special and second grade, and a full thirteen cents between special and off-grade cream. Here there are bonuses in plenty for everyone who is not receiving special grade. And there is no really good reason why all cream should not grade special or at least first grade.

What determines the grade of cream? Flavor is the important factor and this involves acidity or sweetness, feed flavor, stable flavors, or any other objectionable flavors that may be found in the cream. A high quality cream is not difficult to obtain if a few factors of production are watched.

Business throughout should

be placed first. This involves cleanliness of the cows, the milking utensils, the separator and the storage or shipping equipment and cleanliness of utensils means thorough washing and some means of sterilizing either with hot water or chlorine solution. As a direct aid to cleanliness proper storage of the cream after it is produced. A cooling tank for rapid cooling of the cream and holding it at a low temperature until delivery is a primary requirement. Such a tank need not be expensive and it will soon pay for itself in better grades of cream, especially during the summer months when temperatures are high and cream sours rapidly if not properly handled.

The feeding of the cows is also important for as all producers know certain feeds will taint the milk and cream and may easily cause the cream to be "off grade." Any highly flavored feeds such as turnips, rape, and beet pulp can be fed if given immediately after milking and with at least four hours between feeding time and the next milking.

Further details regarding these various points can be had by writing to the Experimental Station, Lethbridge. We would urge all cream producers who do not now get top grades to check up on their methods and get ready to cash in on the extra bonus that is available to them.

## Wheat Pools Reduce "Street" Spread

THE WESTERN WHEAT POOLS DECIDED AT AN INTERPROVINCIAL CONFERENCE, HELD IN CALGARY ON JULY 16th and 17th, TO REDUCE BY 1/2c A BUSHEL THE SPREAD IN THE HANDLING OF "STREET" WHEAT DELIVERED TO THE WHEAT BOARD THROUGH POOL ELEVATORS FOR THE ENSUING CROP YEAR. THIS MEANS THAT THE "STREET" SPREAD IN BOARD WHEAT HANDLED BY THE POOLS WILL BE ELIMINATED AND FARMERS WHO DELIVER ON THAT BASIS WILL RECEIVE THE CARLOT PRICE AND BENEFIT BY 1/2c A BUSHEL AS COMPARED WITH LAST YEAR'S CHARGES. THE WHEAT BOARD HAS BEEN ADVISED ACCORDINGLY.

THIS DECISION WAS REACHED BECAUSE OF SPECIAL CONDITIONS WHICH ARE CERTAIN TO PREVAIL IN THE MARKETING OF THE 1942 WHEAT CROP. THE PRESENT ARRANGEMENT WITH THE WHEAT BOARD PROVIDES THAT A PRODUCER MUST DELIVER 750 BUSHELS IN ORDER TO QUALIFY FOR CARLOT PRICE. HOWEVER, IT IS PROBABLE THAT THE FIRST QUOTA WILL BE FIVE BUSHELS TO THE ACRE AND MANY FARMERS WILL NOT HAVE A SUFFICIENT ALLOTMENT TO DELIVER 750 BUSHELS. EVEN ALTHOUGH THEY MAY HAVE SUBSTANTIAL QUANTITIES OF WHEAT IN FARM STORAGE.

THE WHEAT POOLS HAVE TAKEN THE LEADERSHIP IN THIS MATTER JUST AS THEY HAVE IN VIRTUALLY EVERY PROPOSAL TO AID WESTERN AGRICULTURE IN THE PAST.

PATRONIZE

## ALBERTA POOL ELEVATORS

## Anderson's Plumbing & Heating

Tinsmithing Of All Kinds

Come in and See Us About Your

## Paints & Varnishes

Pratt & Lambert High Quality Products

## WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, GIFTS

Give Us a Chance to Serve You

WE NEED THE BUSINESS

Fromin's Jewelry

## Crop Report

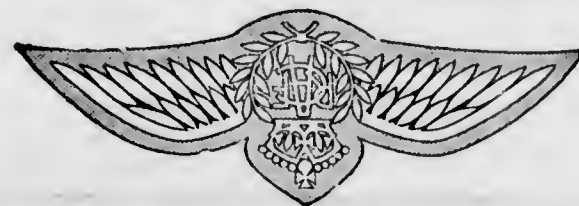
General: Exceptionally favourable weather conditions during the past week have maintained the promising outlook in the Prairie Provinces. There is ample moisture. Wheat stands are heavy to medium; the wheat is well into the shot blade and heading is occurring in most districts. Coarse grains show excellent promise. Potato and root crops are very good. Podder crops and pastures are in exceptionally good condition. There have been scattered hail losses. Damage from other causes is slight, but weeds are prevalent and there is an extensive sawfly threat in southwestern Saskatchewan and southern Alberta. In the Province of Quebec, conditions are satisfactory and the outlook continues very favourable, although cool weather with rain during the past week retarded growth somewhat and interfered with harvesting. Harvesting of hay is well advanced and a heavy crop of

good quality seems assured. Pasture continues excellent. Moisture conditions are satisfactory. Warm dry weather would be beneficial in Ontario recent higher temperatures have been beneficial and crop conditions generally continue favourable, although warm rains are needed in some eastern sections. Cutting of fall wheat has commenced in a few districts and a good yield is anticipated. Hay making is nearing completion. Grain and root crops are developing satisfactorily.

Peaches, grapes and cherries show good promise but the yield of apples, pears and plums will likely be below average. In the Maritime Provinces, all crops are growing well, with potatoes and roots in general further advanced than usual. The hay crop is heavy, while the yield of apples, owing to irregular set, may be less than average. In British Columbia, conditions generally are satisfactory and indications continue to point to better-than-average crops of grain, roots, vegetables, cane fruits and most tree fruits.

### PRAIRIE PROVINCES

Alberta: Crops are developing satisfactorily under favourable growing conditions. Rains have been received in central and northern areas and moisture conditions are generally good. Wheat is heading rapidly and growth of coarse grains is favourable. Scattered hail losses are reported but the acreage destroyed is not large. Sugar beets are making good progress. Sas Latchewan: Generous rains have again fallen and while crops are somewhat backward, warmer weather has stimulated growth and prospects are excellent. Wheat is heading well and coarse grains are making good progress. There have been small losses from wireworms and cutworms and scattered hail losses have occurred. Weeds are troublesome, but damage from all causes is not important. Manitoba: Moisture conditions are satisfactory and crops have made rapid growth; they are about ten days later than average and a continuance of higher temperatures is required. Wheat is heading out well. Coarse grains are in excellent condition. Pastures and hay crops are in first class shape. Weed growth is heavy and scattered damage from hail has occurred, but all losses are unimportant.



THE MOBILE UNIT from No. 2 R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, Calgary, will be in LETHBRIDGE at the Artillery Armouries, THURSDAY & FRIDAY, July 16th and 17th, from 2 PM to 5 PM and 7 PM to 9 PM.

MEN and WOMEN — INTERVIEWS welcomed. Medical Officer, Women's Division Office and Classification Test Officer in attendance. When applying bring Birth Certificate, Marriage and Children's Birth Certificates (if applicable), Parents' Naturalization Certificate (if applicable), and proof of highest education.

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By his outstanding gallantry and devotion to duty Lieut. Colonel A. E. Cumming, V.C. M.C., the stomach and two other wounds he carried on, collecting detachments of men in a carrier and only retiring when the Third Indian Army V.C. of this war. He led a small counter-attack party against strong enemy forces while Brigade II. Picture shows, Lieut. Col A. Q. and a Battalion were withdrawn. The whole of the party

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Nilsson, Raymond.

## NEWS NOTES

Sgt. Lyle Piegrass return-  
ed to Eastern Canada Sunday  
night after a short leave at  
sea. He arrived here Thursday  
night.

We have it second handed  
that commercial travellers will  
not be given permission to trav-  
el their routes in their cars after  
August 3rd. Travellers will then  
have to use busses or trains or  
ordering can be done by mail or  
phone. This may be a preliminary  
to an order for parking all  
cars and trucks not essential to  
war work.

## FAITH IN BRITAIN

at Pearl Harbor, and again in  
the Philippines, where an inade-  
quate American air force was  
knocked out in the first series  
of attacks.

Moreover, we cannot in fair-  
ness ignore the effect of our  
own Pearl Harbor and Philippine  
disasters on the British problem  
of defending Egypt, Burma and  
Malaya. Our losses at Pearl Har-  
bor forced us to divert warships  
from the Atlantic to the Pacific,  
and thereby forced the British  
to put in the Atlantic ships  
which previously had been in  
the Mediterranean—to the great  
advantage of Rommel's line of  
supply. The loss of the Philippine  
base—knocked out of the war as  
an offensive base long before  
the final surrender of Bataan—  
immediately placed Singapore in  
jeopardy. It is not too much to  
say that the defense of Singa-  
pore, and therefore of Malaya  
and Burma, was predicted primar-  
ily upon the conception of Im-  
mense American naval strength  
at Hawaii and an American  
flank in the Philippines.

So much for the debit side of  
Britain's record. As for the  
credit side: Who can doubt that  
Hitler would now be undisputed  
master of all Europe, instead of  
fighting a war of which he  
cannot see the end, if the stout  
hearted men and women of the  
British Islands had not been  
ready to carry on the fight in  
the dark days following the de-  
feat of France? Who can doubt  
that Hitler would not be ruling,  
with his Oriental partner, over  
the destinies of Europe, Africa  
and Asia, if Britain had not held  
the line?

Britain, alone stood in the  
breach in the dark year 1940.  
British resistance, alone, gave  
our own people time to arm.  
British courage and British faith  
carried democracy through its  
darkest days and laid the founda-  
tions for what has now become  
the edifice of twenty-eight Uni-  
ted Nations.

Another reverse which could  
have been avoided has over-

# Tip-Top CLOTHES

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BREWERTON'S

## NEWS NOTES

Miss Hazel Depew has resign-  
ed her position in the Raymond  
Mercantile, effective August 1st,  
and her place will be taken by  
Miss Ina Jones.

Miss Eva Palmer, who recent-  
ly finished her business course  
in Edmonton, is home for a cou-  
ple of weeks vacation and will  
then return to the northern city  
to commence work. With a  
group of young friends she  
spent a week in Waterton Park.

taken a British Army. But let  
us not make this the occasion  
for a field day of too easy crit-  
icism. Let us, instead, salute a  
brave people who for more than  
two years held the fort for us  
—a brave people who still have  
endurance, faith and tremendous  
reserves of unused power. To  
the end of the road we shall go  
together staunch allies in a win-  
ning cause.

Printed for Distribution by  
Alberta Wheat Pool.

Mrs. D. H. Kinsey and R. W.  
Kinsey were in the Picture Butte  
district Monday afternoon.

Rhinoth Thor went to Calgary  
Tuesday to have his medical  
examination for the dental corps.  
If he is accepted he will likely  
go into service in Calgary right  
away.

The Stake Presidency were in  
the Welling Ward Sunday  
evening and held a very inter-  
esting and well attended Ward  
Conference there.

We have had a very quiet sum-  
mer as far as sports go. Aside  
from softball at the school, golf  
has been the only game indulged  
in. Even horse shoe pitching  
has not claimed its usual place  
in the town's sport program.

Roi Stone and Miss Gladys  
Holt of the Sunday School Stake  
Board were in Tyrell's Lake  
Sunday, while Milo Vance of  
the Stake S. S. and A. W. Jones  
of the Missionary group were at  
Warner.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.      | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.                   |                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.        | <input type="checkbox"/> Canadian Poultry Review, 1 yr.            |                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver),<br>1 yr. | <input type="checkbox"/> Rod & Gun in Canada, 1 yr.                |                                   |
|  | <input type="checkbox"/> American Girl, 8 mos.                     |                                   |

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald, 6 mos.                       | <input type="checkbox"/> Family Herald & Weekly Star, 1 yr.        |                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Fact Digest, 1 yr.                             | <input type="checkbox"/> Free Press Prairie Farmer, 1 yr.          |                                   |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Flower Grower, 1 yr.                           | <input type="checkbox"/> Western Producer, 1 yr.                   |                                   |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine, 1 yr. .... 2.25                       |  |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Magazine Digest, 1 yr. .... 2.75                         |  |
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| <input type="checkbox"/> Canada Poultryman (Vancouver), 1 yr. .... 2.25           |  |
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